

Thumbs Nose At World On New Colophon

Canadian Mercury Made Bow
Yesterday

LOCAL HUMOURISTS

McGill Talent Appears On
Pages In Independent
Publication

The Canadian Mercury appeared yesterday. Volume 1 Number 1 presents a very acceptable front. Particularly noticeable for its sly humor is the colophon which represents a cherub Mercury thumbing his nose at Who Knows What.

Among the names of contributors to the Canadian Mercury appeared several names well-known on the Campus. Felix Walter, a member of the Editorial Board, is the son of Professor Walter of the Department of Germanic Languages. Felix was at one time connected with the Fortnightly Review and was a contributor to the Literary Sheet of the Daily several years ago. F. R. Scott, also on the Editorial Board, is a graduate of and now a professor in the Faculty of Law. He was also connected with the Fortnightly.

Stephen Leacock is among the contributors; and as a comment says, "Is Stephen Leacock?" D. K. Sandwell, formerly assistant professor of Economics, and now of the Financial Times, deals with Funeral and Other Homes. Writing of Canadian Literature, Leacock inquires, "Did we ever have one, or did someone take it away?" while Sandwell states that "the club, the hotel, the restaurant, the garage, the sleeping-car, the hospital, the golf links, the hangar, the round-the-world steamer—these are my home!"

A. J. M. Smith, Canadian poet and once on the Editorial Board of the McGill Daily, now at the University of Edinburgh, offers a short poem which is noticeable in that it is one in which capitals are actually used to begin the lines which but also for proper names. K. N. Cameron, poet and still with us at McGill, a member of the Daily and author of one of its high-brow features, blooms forth in a gentle octave.

Other contributors include H. Alexander and George Humphrey, professors at Queen's University.

Most surprising and gratifying is the statement that the Canadian Mercury has no affiliation whatsoever with the Y.M.C.A., the U.P. of A., The Young Communists Party of Canada, and other several inconspicuous or insignificant organizations.

Taken by and large the Canadian Mercury has produced a neat magazine which shows good workmanship and a certain correlation of matter. An engineering article varies the program and lends a more or less heavier tone to the publication as does a treatise on Freudian Psychology.

Toronto Girls Out-nero Nero

Beat McGill Co-Eds At Raising Funds

Toronto once again steps out with a novelty which no doubt will be copied in the near future at Queen's University as was the lucky Pups and the Goll-Wog idea fostered at McGill and later imitated at the Limestone City Institute.

Toll of a nickel was levied yesterday on all who crossed the campus of the University of Toronto, and the proceeds were laid in line on the surrounding sidewalk. The funds were guarded at points all around the campus by no less than 4 women undergraduates of University College each one of whom had strung round her neck a tin plate on which was painted the words "five cents" as a symbol.

This mile of nickels was organized by the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College, in order to raise funds toward the building fund for the proposed new women's residences.

The collection totalled \$155. The mind who calculated how many nickels would make a mile must have been that of genius out of a job or else that of a moron out of practice. At any rate they forget to tell us whether the nickels are big modern nickels like the Americans use and Canadians are subject to nowadays, or the small nickels of a somewhat Scottish cast of mould formerly good

King Holding Own Against Lung Attack

The latest reports on the King George's illness last night state that His Majesty was holding out favourably against lung attack.

Two official bulletins on the illness of King George issued were at least not discouraging. The physicians reported no increase in temperature and the general condition of the patient appeared to be slowly improving. The local infective process was apparently less troublesome, and lay observers hoped that it was following its anticipated course.

The evening bulletin was issued an hour after the physicians had arrived at the bedside of their patient. It was signed by Sir Stanley Hewett, Lord Dawson of Penn, Sir B. Parquhar Buzzard and Sir Humphry Rolleston, the same quartette who is issued the announcement of 24 hours earlier. Tonight's bulletin said:

"The King's general condition remains the same as that reported in this morning's bulletin. The localization of infection at the base of the right side of the chest is rather more defined, which conforms to the progress of the illness during the last few days."

Shaft-Sinking Is Expensive

Should Not Be Started In
Early Stages

CAPT. J. G. ROSS

Addresses First Meeting Of
Mining And Metallurgical
Society

"Shaft Sinking is expensive and should not be started in the early stages of prospecting," stated Capt. J. G. Ross in a lecture before the Mining and Metallurgical Society yesterday afternoon. "Preliminary Development of a Prospect" was the title of the lecture which was the first of a series to be delivered to the society this session by men prominent in mining and metallurgical fields.

Capt. Ross said that mines are made more often than found. Only in Cobalt days were mines found. Three years of prospecting by engineers themselves was carried on before the Noranda mine was opened.

In prospecting a piece of ground it is important that the engineer should keep his eye on adjacent property, for if he is successful, this land may be valuable. Abandoned mines may afford a good prospect, at any rate they should be considered.

Small deposits of high grade ore do not indicate a profitable prospect. Such important factors as transportation and market price of the material must be considered in such a case. Maps and geological contours should not be neglected by the prospector, for they often give him much valuable information about the district, which otherwise he would have to find out for himself.

Once the engineer has reached his destination he should get acquainted with the neighbouring mines and learn as much information about the district as possible. It is the duty of the engineer to provide comfortable accommodation for his workmen, see that they are fed properly and are well looked after. The camp should be near a water supply and in a place as free from black flies as possible.

The camp itself must be kept clean. The boundaries of the land under prospect should be plainly marked and all trails cleared of brush. Signs should be erected to aid the workmen and the veins lettered. The engineer should supervise this work and not do it himself.

Trenching and stripping should be commenced immediately and in as many places as the prospector sees fit. It is the duty of the engineer to keep an up-to-date record of the development of the work. If he is not sure of the mineral, samples should be sent to a mineralogist. Samples should not be taken from a weathered zone.

During the early part of the work a shaft should not be sunk for it entails unnecessary expense. It is not good prospecting; it costs less to keep on stripping than to erect a shaft. Diamond drilling has a very definite use but it is doubtful whether it comes in the early stages of prospecting.

In Canada only and frowned upon in the States as curious and of no commercial value.

Program Given By Association In Moyse Hall

University Band Is Feature
Of Concert

WELL ATTENDED

Piano Solo By Richard San-
ton Received Much
Applause

The concert given by the McGill Musical Association in Moyse Hall last night was well attended both by the students and those not connected with the University. The following were patrons: Acting Principal and Mrs. Martin, Dean and Mrs. Ira McKay, Dr. and Mrs. Perrin, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan and Mrs. Vaughan.

The band, under Bandmaster Ray Caron, was the main feature of the evening and showed great improvement over last year.

Much credit is due to the executive of the Association, president A. W. D. Swan, C. Crossland, K. Wallace W. Bernier, and A. Murray, for their work in organizing and running the program, which was carried through in an excellent manner.

A few changes were made during the course of the program owing to the illness of two of the performers R. Larin and Mr. Pierre Brudinet. Mr. Larin's part in the cornet duet was taken by Mr. Ledue of the Grenadier guards, who, considering the fact that he played the selection at sight gave a very creditable performance. In place of the songs which Mr. Brudinet was to have sung, Mr. R. Santon played Chopin's Valse in A flat major, Opus 42 which was much appreciated by the audience.

Aside from these changes, the program was as announced and ran as follows:

Hall Alma Mater.
1. The University Band, March "W. M.B."—R. B. Hall.

2. Cornet Solo by J. A. V. Girard, I Feel Thy Angel Spirit—Ed. Lessen, Cornet Duet by J. A. V. Girard and Mr. Ledue, "Ida and Dottie," Polka—F. H. Losey; R. A. Santon Accompanying.

3. The University Band, Selection "Romeo and Juliet"—Theo M. Tobany Fantasia "Reinzi"—Wagner.

4. Instrumental Trio, Rozzika, Hungarian Fantasia—Chas. J. Roberts, Tango in D—J. Albeniz; S. J. Goodman, E. H. Santon, R. A. Santon.

5. Brass Quartet, Medley of O'Favourites—Arr. J. J. Gagner, J. S. McKergow, J. A. Girard, Chas. Crossland A. T. McKergow.

Intermission
6. Piano solo by R. Santon, Valse in A flat major, Opus 42—Chopin.

7. Violin solos by S. J. Goodman, Spanischer Tanz—F. Schubert, Berceuse—A. Simon, Miss Herman Accompanying.

8. Instrumental Trio, Selection from "Pagliacci"—R. Leoncavallo, Miniature Vienneoise, Fritz Kreisler, S. J. Goodman, E. H. Santon, R. A. Santon.

9. The University Band, March "Palace of Peace"—C. M. Vanderstoot, Valse Boston—Ph. Lumbye, Selection "H.M.S. Pinafore"—Arthur Sullivan.

What's On

Today
12.00—Commerce '29 class picture.
1.00—Delta Sigma Executive.
1.00—M.W.S.S. Meeting.
1.00—Science '30 Class Picture.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
7.30—Arts Freshman Sophomore Banquet

Tomorrow
Indoor Rifle Club.

Sunday
Maccabean Study Group.

Dec. 11
Historical Society.
Theological Undergraduate Society.

Dec. 14
H.M.S. Pinafore.

Dec. 15
H.M.S. Pinafore.

SOPHOMORES IN ARTS
A fee of ten cents is now being levied in order to pay for the initial charge of the taking of the class picture. This amount may be paid to the class treasurer, Webster.

The picture cannot be taken until all the money is collected, so speedy returns are looked for.

Law Faculty Nominations Are Invalid

While all mankind has equal rights, these must not be violated. A minute examination of the nominations of members of the Faculty of Law for membership to the Scarlet Key reveals that all these are invalid. This is due to the fact that one of those who signed the lists is not a member of the student body in the Law Faculty.

This means that each man is only supported by nine men, while ten are required. Owing to this unexpected occurrence, the whole procedure of nominating each member of the Junior year in Law to the Scarlet Key positions, which was so carefully done, will have to be repeated.

However, the Law school is determined to continue in its principle of giving equal rights to every member of mankind, in particular, those members in the junior year, consequently it is likely that the same men will be re-nominated, but this time, under the regulations set down in case of nomination papers for Scarlet Key representatives.

Criticize Policy Of W. Churchill

Lacked Sufficient Knowledge
Military Organization

MANY DIFFICULTIES

Professor Thompson Delivered
Lecture at Mechanics'
Institute Last Night

The Gallipoli Campaign of 1915 was the subject of lecture by Professor Robert Thompson, of McGill last night at the Mechanics' Institute. By means of slides Professor Thompson endeavored to show his audience the plan of this campaign and the reason for its failure.

The speaker pointed out the great importance to the allies of gaining control of the Dardanelles as it was the only sea-passage to Constantinople and separated Europe from Asia Minor. To do this it was necessary to gain possession of the Peninsula of Gallipoli. If this were done supplies would be cut off from Russia and at the same time Russian grain would be tied up.

The speaker stressed the point that the failure of the Campaign was due mainly to Mr. Winston Churchill. Like a man who did not have sufficient knowledge of military affairs he lost sight of many necessary things. It was due to him that a premature attack was made without the proper authorization.

The troops under the command of Sir Ian Hamilton displayed great heroism in the midst of difficulties almost insurmountable. The "Tee of the peninsula, where the Allies took up their position, was in the form of a hollow basin, surrounded by steep cliffs which cut off all sight of the interior from the sea outside. Accordingly the naval forces were not able to be of any assistance to the infantry. Outside the basin the Turks, hidden in the moorland, were able to cause great disaster to the ships of the Allies which were in full view. In addition to this the Allied soldiers had great difficulties to face when bringing supplies and ammunition through the narrow passes from the sea. Food and water were both scarce in spite of these disadvantages the men managed to force their way up the peninsula for a considerable distance.

Plans For Trip Progressing Well

Plans are progressing favourably for the party that is planning to take advantage of the reduced fare for groups travelling to Winnipeg or beyond. It is reported, A. J. Fleming, of Medicine, is in charge of the party going west, and he reports that a number of students, both male and female, have signed up for the trip. He has been able to obtain a special car for the party, if it numbers ten or over, so that the trip will be made pleasantly.

The success of the venture has inspired a party, which is being formed of those who want to go east, and Larne McGowan of Med 2 is making up a party of those who want to get home before Christmas in the east. Reduced rate can be obtained for groups of ten or more.

Those who wish to join these parties can get in touch with Fleming at UP 5079, or with McGowan at UP 0280.

Disarmament Not Considered Feasible Plan

Universally Impractical While
Nations Disagree

TIME IS UNRIPE

Broderick And Costello Are
Winners In Arts Soph
Debate

The time is not ripe for universal disarmament, according to the outcome of a debate held yesterday by the society of Arts '31. The winners were George Broderick and Bert Costello. They were opposed by A. Marcus and Charles Rosen. The contest was judged by Messrs. Carl Goldenberg, B.A. and A.G. Gruchy, B.A.

"War is the greatest international amusement, but now the amusement tax is too high," affirmed Marcus in discussing the utility of war. He wanted it to be understood at the start that while he considered the time ripe for disarmament, this did not mean that disarmament would take place. "The ripened fruit is not always plucked". In his opinion, all munition factories could be done away with, while a few rifle manufacturers would remain to supply the wants of the occasional hunter. The last war was engineered by the Capitalist class for their good only; the serious depression which followed made the upper as well as the lower class realize that war is futile. This is the reason why so many treaties have been signed lately.

There is only one way of obtaining world peace. This is to be accomplished when all nations realize the utter uselessness of war. This would mean great sacrifices in the way of national pride and valuable possessions, but Marcus believed that peace and complete disarmament could be obtained.

Believing that universal disarmament is undesirable at present, Broderick, the second speaker, agreed that peace was desirable but he was of the opinion that this was not a means of maintaining it. At the present time nations refuse to disarm because they believe that those who are proposing such a measure are doing it for their own good only. The recent conferences have accomplished nothing, and have only caused one nation to mistrust the motives of the other. The naval and military leaders of the great powers met once but they could not come to any agreement due to difference of opinion.

"The trouble," insisted Broderick "is that the nations of the world do not want to disarm; therefore there is no use trying the idea out until all wish to make such a move in all sincerity." The only way at present to bring about the change is by arbitration, and this involves the use of force; unfortunately force is the abuse which arbitration is trying to do away with. Already several nations have shown that they are willing to disregard treaties. The use of aeroplanes and chemicals for practical purposes cannot be discontinued, and these are very valuable forms of armament.

"Nations are arming and not disarming," said Rosen, the third speaker. "That is a reason why it is now the right time for nations to disarm." Some believe that a means of doing away with war is to more heavily. The true solution for peace is just the opposite. When a man fights, he is deteriorated morally and he loses much of his mental vigor. "The next war will be a Freshman-Sophomore Contest." There will be a breakdown morally, mentally, and physically. It will then be a physical necessity to stop after this gigantic struggle. Though it is agreed that the nations are not in agreement at present, it does not necessarily mean that the time is not ripe.

The generation which witnessed the last war is still living, and has forgotten what horrors were endured. If disarmament is not carried out very soon this generation will pass, and the successors will not realize the utter futility of such conflicts; they will not see the point of disarming internationally. The munition factories could be turned into other industries, and the money saved by the government could be used towards the foundation of public works. People have come to realize that war does not settle disputes, it will be much harder to delude people into another war.

Costello believed that there are two conditions which must be fulfilled before universal disarmament can take place. It first must be universal; it must also be mutually desired. The

Canadian Student In Radio Debate

London, December, 6.—(Special Cable)—Melvin Kenny of University of Toronto debated against J. Dorval representing the National Union of students of Great Britain from radio station 2LO here last night. It was an exhibition debate, the subject being 'Resolved that the influence of toy soldiers on the young is undesirable.'

Good Memory Makes Success

Statement of Mjr. Stephens,
Can. Minister To Japan

The power to think on one's feet and the cultivation of a good memory are the qualities that make for the success of any man or woman, according to Major G. W. Stephens, who gave an address on the Saar Governing Commission before the Foreign Affairs Club of Toronto University recently. Before a large audience, the late member of the Saar Governing Commission and recently appointed first Canadian Minister to Japan, told of his unusual experiences in the Saar.

"The Saar was born a child of the Treaty of Versailles and taken in ward by the League of Nations. Its government consists of a governing commission of members nominated by the League. I was appointed to represent the British Empire," said the Major. During the short expanse of his term of office, which was terminated by resignation solely, he held the offices of Minister of Finance, Minister of Food, Minister of Forests, Minister of the Interior, President of the Government and Minister of Foreign Affairs. He was forced to retire due to the pressure of overwork.

Major Stephens' advice to undergraduates was given in a most interesting manner: "If I had to live my student years over again, I would lay great emphasis on two things, the cultivation of a good memory and the power of being able to think on one's feet. The qualities in any man or woman that make for success are gold coin in any country under the sun. There is no international frontier that separates true value in man or woman from any country."

One of many engrossing stories related by the speaker had reference to the time when he was President of the Saar Government. He wished to get into contact with the German populace which constituted by far the largest section of the 760,000 people. So he announced his first German luncheon to which he invited thirty-two representative people of the Saar. Forty-eight hours before the date of the luncheon, no replies had yet been received to the invitations. The President then summoned several of the guests at his office demanding of them the reason for their tardiness. Upon receiving an unfavourable reply, he rose and declared: "When the President of the Saar Government invites you to his table, it is a command."

Thirty-two guests were present at the luncheon, which broke up in the finest spirit, that could be desired. Thus did this Canadian acquire the admiration and respect of the people of the Saar, and when he announced his retirement, his famous "bowler hat" was exhibited in the shop windows as the "Crown of the Saar Valley."

world is not ready for such a move; at all times each nation is constantly looking for opportunities of developing its territory and resources. Great Britain believed that she must have the naval supremacy of the world in order to protect her food supply, her trade routes and the defence of her country. At the present time both Great Britain and the United States are not in favour of disarmament. Japan demands that she be free to increase her naval power.

"Many conferences which have started out with much hope have only ended as dismal failures. At a recent one in Geneva, Russia proposed universal disarmament. Here was an opportunity but it was not taken. This is a clear demonstration of the fact that such a move at the present time is unadvisable," concluded Costello.

A brief discussion followed the decision rendered by the judges. In the absence of the president of the society, R. Wilson Beckett, the chair was occupied by Dave Lewis. He announced that no debate would take place next week, due to the illness of one of the participants.

Pinafore Now Assured To Be Great Success

List of Patrons For The Opera
Now Published

GOOD TICKET SALE

Cast Has a Heavy Week Of
Rehearsing Ahead of
It

With but one week left before the first presentation to the public of the Opera "H.M.S. Pinafore", all indications point towards the great success of the McGill Operatic and Choral Society's third venture in the world of operatic production. The entire cast is working as hard as possible and know their parts perfectly. The great reputation which the Operatic Society has achieved by its ambitious staging of operas may well be said to be international. Last year, representatives of the glee clubs of several universities of the United States were present, and were all pleased with McGill's success.

The sale of tickets has been progressing very favourably, especially amongst the students, and it may be confidently said that this sale has already equalled that of last year. But it is still urged that the students give the production their best support, as the opera is entirely a student production and whatever praise may fall to it comes to McGill. Especially should the students support it as they derive many benefits which the public do not get. Students obtain a great reduction in the price of the tickets as can be seen from the price list which is published in the Daily. They also have the benefit of being able to exchange their tickets this week, several days before the public. Thus they are able to obtain the very best selection of the seats.

The success of the production is assured and the Society feels that with the patronage and support which it has no flaw will be found in the program. The list of patrons is as follows:

His Excellency the Right Honorable Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, and Viscountess Willingdon; Dr. and Mrs. Martin; Dr. E. W. Beatty; Lord and Lady Atholstan; The Lord Bishop of Montreal and Lady Farthing; Lord and Lady Montague Allan; Sir Frederick and Lady Williams-Taylor; Sir Henry and Lady Thornton; Lady Drummond; The Honorable and Mrs. Anathase David; The Honorable and Mrs. C. C. Ballantyne; Col. and Mrs. Robert Starke; Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Bovey; Dean and Mrs. Barton; Dean and Mrs. Corbett; Mrs. Arthur Drummond; Mr. and Mrs. D. Forbes Angus; Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Hart; Miss Clara Lichenstein; Dean and Mrs. Sinclair Laird; Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Macmillan; Dean and Mrs. H. M. Mackay; Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Mackay; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Molson; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Perrin; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross; Mrs. Vaughan; Senator and Mrs. Lorne Webster; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Williams.

Everyone connected with the production is now doing his or her utmost to provide a perfect rendering of the Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece next week. It is now up to the students of McGill to make the performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" one worthy of the name of McGill, and to do this the support of everyone is wanted. There are a multitude of ways in which this can be done; principally by popularizing the performance by talking about it, and boosting it among your friends. For those who have not secured their tickets already, it is advised that they do so immediately, so that they may profit from the benefits offered to McGill students in regards reduced prices and better seats than the public. Next week will see some of the enthusiasm with which the production of a well known opera as "H.M.S. Pinafore" is welcomed, and the public of Montreal will again be treated to a production well above the standard of all former McGill entertainments.

Aeroplane Club

Holwig Fitz Randolph and McNamee, also any other member of the club who have not yet flown, please meet today at 2.30 in the Arts Building. Lemmon and Surple will also be in attendance as this is important.

The party will leave the Arts Building shortly after and will proceed to the International Airway Landing Field at Mount Royal City. Flying starts at 3.15 sharp.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 7141.

JOHN S. SMIT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GEORGE BROWN, MANAGING EDITOR
KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR
L. S. B. SHAPIRO, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

L. C. Carroll, '28. R. K. Martin, '30.
W. K. Dunn, '29. P. Matthews, '31.
E. S. Fay, '29. R. A. Montgomery, '31.
S. Gold, '29. K. E. Norris, '29.
F. L. Lloyd, '29. D. R. Ogilvie, '29.
Norah Longworth, '29. J. R. Patterson, '29.
C. M. MacLeod, '32. S. N. Schacter, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Frank L. Lloyd

STAFF

L. Quinn, I. Baikie, J. McNaughton, D. Lloyd, T. H. Harris, H. Gross, K. Milburne, P. Lee, I. Peterson.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1928.

STRAIGHT OR HONOURS

A witty student has said that a Straight Course in Arts is the Crookedest Way to Follow the Line of Least Resistance.

Every student coming to this proud University should be warned sometime during his first year of the thorns that lay in the path of those who would avoid hard work, under the name of an Honours Course, by taking a Straight B.A. Course.

What happens is that in their third year such students find themselves in a variety of classes which have little to do with their fourth year they find that they must as a rule take a still more varied course in order that they may fill an exacting time-table. This timetable consists of subjects necessary for the B.A. Degree, subjects which occur at convenient hours, etc.; so that they are forced into attending lectures in which they have absolutely no interest and in which they have no hope of gaining what is known as culture.

In such straights, (if we may be allowed) the advised student very often throws his efforts and interests into such extra-academic channels as are then available. Here, by and bye, the Daily has more than once been the better for taking material which had been in a manner estranged. Thus the student who has an interesting course in his final year is able to glean enough from his four years to come well up in average of actual gain, even if he has not learned such a large proportion strictly from the efforts of the faculty.

But the danger of a straight course cannot be too strongly stressed. Let the student, who fails to qualify for an honours course in the subject which interests him most or from which he hopes to gain the most, take great pains in choosing his courses. He must pick them in advance and have a map of his college career carefully planned, or else he will find himself lost on the high seas of disinterest. Many are the strong men who have left the University without a degree or who have won a degree in which they could place no faith as an appendage to their names.

CANADIAN STUDENTS AND LATIN AMERICA

Canadian financiers are gradually awakening to the realization of the great possibilities for trade and commerce between this country and the Republics of South America. Foreign export and import have been increasing steadily within the last few years.

Transportation systems between Canada and South America have, with the growth of trade, been improved and enlarged. Mr. R. B. Teakle, General Manager of the Canadian National Steamships line recently returned from a trip to South America, and spoke enthusiastically of the future in regard to the commercial relations between the Dominion and the Latin American republics. He object in making the trip South was to make a survey of Steamship service recently between Canadian and South America ports and to appoint agents for the Company in Brazil, Uruguay and Argentine. New routes have been opened and more ships have been put on the service.

Under such conditions the prospects for openings of our commerce students, especially those taking the Spanish courses, seem very bright indeed. Canadian students will in the future play a great part in the development of trade between Canadian and the South American countries.

A scheme which is worth at least consideration, has been suggested, similar to the "Exchange of Undergraduates Scheme," adopted by the N.F.C.U.S. by which a certain number of students, up to 1% of the number registered at a university may be exchanged to another university, if he applies for such a move. Arrangements could be made for the exchange of students each year between Canadian and South American Universities, somewhat on the same system as that adopted by the N.F.C.U.S. The advantages of this would be great indeed, and the Canadian students would broaden their outlook and viewpoint on South American states, as well as acquiring a very good knowledge of the Spanish language. The students coming to our universities from the south would, of course, also benefit in the same way, and all concerned would gain a wider knowledge of social and economic conditions of

the countries they are visiting, and become acquainted with the different types of people composing the business world.

This would be a deciding factor in placing better trained men in responsible positions, with a wide knowledge of their field, and who are prepared to improve and develop the commercial relations between Canada and the Republics of South America.

College Comment

COLLEGE CUSTOMS

In this age of standardization it is pleasant to seek variety. We have found it at last in "College Customs". The following items perhaps have more news value for us at McGill than they had for their home readers.

Indiana Central College announces:—"Homes of the faculty were opened to the student body Friday in accord with the annual custom to make for a closer acquaintance between the faculty and the student body."

This from the University of Kansas:—"Hobo day will be observed Friday, Nov. 23, with morning classes shortened. All students are requested to be attired in their 'best' hobo rag, and activities pertaining to the occasion will occupy most of the morning hours."

And Michigan sets a precedent:—"The President of the University of Michigan has consented to a system of student investigation of members of the faculty up to the rank of assistant professor. Anonymous investigators will be appointed by the self-governing student council and provided with questionnaires; and the results will be turned over to the administration for aid in making promotions."

GOWNS FOR MEN

The columns of the University of British Columbia paper, The Ubcysse, are ringing at present with arguments for and against the use of gowns. Apparently some venturesome Junior turned up in the library in a gown and immediately started those whose business in life it is to write letters to the editor on a new campaign. Upholders of the gown maintain that these garments "make a deeper reverence of our Alma Mater and strengthen the traditions slowly growing up." Opposers point out that they are expensive, are not warm, and are apt to confuse students with professors.

It is time that the various men's executives in our University took this matter in hand. Why should the lady students be the only ones to have the privilege of wearing that badge of academic dignity, the gown? Is it thought that the men need no additional dignity? Or is anything thought about it? Because gowns for men have never been the fashion here no one is going to bother about them. They are dignified, useful, and at times even beautiful. They will help make up for our lack of buildings. Doubtless no one has read this, but it was a good idea anyway.

—The Manitoban

HITTING THE PROFESSORS

Some professors are constantly "howling" about the lack of consideration and co-operation shown them by the students. The professors, as our teachers, should lead the way. The first day after vacation a number of the profs always spring exams on their classes. They know that no one will be prepared, and yet they seem to delight in catching the students. This is bad sportsmanship on their part, and it reminds us of a hunter who shoots at quail still on the ground. One prof announced that his eight week's exam would take place the first day after the last vacation. Protests of the class were of no avail and the members of that class celebrated Armistice Day by cramming. Students believe in taking the word vacation literally, and the profs would be better off if they did likewise. Our vacations are few and far between and we should be free to enjoy every minute of them. Students are not born enemies of the profs, nor are the profs enemies of the students. Each is necessary to the other; therefore there must be a policy of fairplay and co-operation on the part of both.

—Southern California Daily Trojan.

BOOKSTORES

We have our bookstore and so are privileged to enjoy this from Oberlin:

"We wonder why we have to pay so much for our books; text books, note-books, all kinds of books. They seem to be necessary to learning and their cost evidently was not included along with other laboratory fees when the tuition was raised this fall."

It is entirely fitting and proper that a bookstore should make its legitimate profit in handling books and school supplies. We have no "kick" to make against local concerns in this direction, for probably they exact no exorbitant profit.

But we wonder if it would be possible for the college to maintain a college book store for the convenience of the students of the college, supplying books and supplies at cost price? Perhaps the difference would not be very great; we do not have figures at hand to prove this one way or the other. But we believe there would be a difference, and we know we should appreciate that difference, were it only 10 or 15 per cent."

HOT AIR

There is an old adage that says that the steam that blows the whistle does not turn the machinery. Even though it is many thousands of years old it can be well applied to the society in which this generation now lives. In the University here it might be well to remember this. There is a certain group that does all of the work that carries on the spirit of the University. But there are many who do all the talking.

There is a certain kind here on this campus who are just bubbling over with a lot of hot air. They fairly pollute the surroundings. They call themselves the collegiate of the college—a lot of steam, but they do not turn the machinery. But they say that it takes all kinds to make this world. Well, this is one type that should be painfully exterminated.

—California Daily Trojan.

CO-EDS ACROSS THE SEA

An international conference of male students from various European universities is being organized to discuss the best means of relegating women to separate class-rooms. "They annoy us in our work," declare some of the most advanced students at the Sorbonne. "In the law schools, their bobbed hair, rouged lips and cheeks, and even blackened eyebrows and lashes strike a note entirely out of harmony with the traditional solemnity of the French judicial system."

One of the chief objections to the over-powering effect of the odors of perfume and rouge is badly ventilated class-rooms. Even the professors are affected, the students declare.

—Cornell Daily Sun

COLLEGE SNAGGERS

by NOJI FUJIMURHASHA

To the Editor McGill Daily who must publish all jokes no matter how old them jokes are.

Dearest Sir:—Cousin Sese, who I frequently become acquainted with at Pils and Whistle Beer room to drink it, enjoy showing me how much plain fellows beer can take. But this day I say to him in voice shimming with emotion, ho—thats zero, watch how McGill student will drink beer when they get same at the honorable Union. How, haw, he lart in voice of deep shock, the men students wont be able to approach no bar for the women students that crowd the place. Dont count your chickens before you see they are ducks or not, say I, using ancient proverb, they will get beer in R.V.C. too.

Anyway, lets go back to the subject say I, grabbing a mug of beer, we will compete against each other, and the one who loses must pay the expense. After 29½ minutes I say I can tuck no more under this belt but will have to go to Honorable Batons and buy one which same are on sale for 50c reduced from 60c. It must be a 1c sale. But I hear no word from cousin Sese who by now are quite comfortable under the table. That are a low down trick to drink under the table, I fume, he probably are too Scotch to pay, but no.

Cousin Sese I find was held fast asleep and was snoring in seven different languages. Wake up, I ollicute, this are no place to snooze, and I shake him like Othello shake the neck of one Desdemona I hear Honorable Shakespears say about. When he come to, he say, I guess you win, how many quarts did you consume? If I gurgie, but that is not my record for I drank 20 one hour before. Holy smudges, say he, using favorite expression, you certainly win the gold-mounted spittoon, which I received with thanks. You should see some of them up at college where I go for 1 lecture and skip 4. They drink till no more they can do and then they put it in their coffee. Does it go to the cocoon? fumigate Uncle Hum! who just ambulated in. No they carry it very well where they should carry it, I resume, which same not be said of all women students.

I see by classical newspaper from 2c to 5c and McGill Daily which to the Editor are worth nothing that the Operatic Society will present H.M.S. Pinafore Dec. 14 & 15. What are they presenting it with, I demand of Cousin Sese. Probably a package of life-savers, he resume, occupied in book from lending library, 2c a day, go and ask them. So I go and meet Mr. Scott Goodgrief, the honorable president. Do you want to be in it and have you ever acted before, he effervesce, we need someone in this show for an anchor. One steak at a time and that done well is a good proverb, I commence. I will answer your first quiz. If there are swell ladies in it I want to. Quiz. 2. Sure I have acted before. Do you remember the play decapitated by the players club? Executed, you mean, require he. Well, I resume, I took the part of the dishwasher in the "Washed Pot". You'll do, he aggregate, we need someone to pump out the bilge out of our ship. So I get the job and are very glad to do so because staying away down there in the ship will make me a deep thinker. Well, as Honorable Esop say, "Everything

Professor Gray On Cosmic Rays

Torontonian Discussed Radio-Active Atoms

"Gamma and Cosmic Rays" was the subject of discussion at the ninth special graduate lecture of the session given by Dr. J. A. Gray at the MacDonald Physics Building yesterday. This was a regular meeting of the Physics colloquium.

Dr. Gray was formerly assistant professor of Physics at McGill and while here he carried out many investigations with the penetrating rays emanating from radio-active atoms. During the war he was engaged in research for the government. He was successful in developing methods in sound ranging by which information such as the position of the "Big Bertha" could be obtained. Recently he has attended a conference on Beta and Gamma rays in the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge.

At the Physics Colloquium, Dr. Gray dealt with a number of problems relative to atoms and electrons, and the beta and gamma rays ejected from the atoms. He also spoke on the absorption of gamma rays by copper. Dr. Gray illustrated his lecture with several slides which showed the instruments used by him in the measuring of absorption and also the results of some of his experiments.

This afternoon Dr. Gray will speak before the Physical Society at 5 o'clock in room 210 of the Physics Building. On recent developments in connection with the knowledge of gamma waves and cosmic rays in space. Although Dr. Gray is here under the auspices of the Physics Society, all students who are interested in this subject are invited to be present at the lecture.

comes to those who are going to get it."

Yours truly,
Noji Fujimurhashi.

The A. B.

Circulating Library

at the
BOOK NOOK
646 Sherbrooke Street W.
MONTREAL

Telephone LANcaster 8703

offers you first-class facilities for securing the latest and most popular books — in addition to the older works of favorite authors — for

2 CENTS A DAY
and upwards

No effort is spared in keeping the AB Circulating Library Service up-to-date, and outstanding volumes of Miscellaneous Literature are included in the Library as published, in addition to the latest fiction.

You are invited to inspect the AB Circulating Library at the Book Nook, 646 Sherbrooke Street West, without obligation on your part. The Librarian will be delighted to give you any information you may require.



20 or 25

TURRET

OGDEN'S

LIVERPOOL

Cigarettes

SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"

mild and fragrant

Potvin's

Men's Hairdressing

Peel at St. Catherine Street

Ladies' Hairdressing

1448 St. Catherine St. West.

Two Reliable Parlours

Ladies:

Telephone UP. 1040 or 5525 and make an appointment.

Hair Trimming Now 50c



POOR RALPH

Only One Week To Go

Get Your Seats Now

Common Sailors could not marry Captains Daughters in those days—But trust Gilbert to find a way out of this dark situation.

Find out how, at

HIS MAJESTY'S

Next Friday and Saturday

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
in the Union 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

55c to \$1.65

Special Students' Rates
Special Students' Seats

H. M. S. PINAFORE

JESS APPLEGATH HATS

You will be surprised at the wonderful values in our

JESS HATS

5.00

BATTERSBY

6.00

ROSS (SILK LINED)

7.00

JESS APPLEGATH

1011 St. Catherine St. West
Near Peel

Toronto Now Looking For Onside Pass

Would Improve Game, Sport Writer Says

MOVEMENT STRONG

(Special to McGill Daily)
Toronto, Nov. 6.—This city, for a long time the thorn in the sides of those who would inject the forward or "onside" pass into Canadian rugby, seems to be cracking under the pressure of the urgings of the proponents.

The sporting editor of The Varsity, official undergraduate publication of the University of Toronto, has the following to say on the subject:

"There's another football season gone by and still we haven't seen an exhibition game between McGill and Varsity featuring the modified forward pass. For at least two seasons there have been rumours that the two colleges would undertake to demonstrate how one of the outstanding features of the American game with a few changes would fit into the Canadian game.

"McGill has already played exhibition games using this important attack without creating any great sensation. But if McGill and Varsity would give it a trial here a large crowd would probably be on hand to witness the spectacle, and it might be the starting point for its adoption into our rules.

"The introduction of the forward pass had an astonishing result in the American game. Prior to 1906 the main feature of the fall pasture was beef and brown and then more beef and brown. Terrific mass formations from an unlimited interference resulted in a heavy casualty list. Small colleges with a light team and few subs would put up a brave fight and then go down crushed beneath superior weight and reserve power. The famous "giving wedge" and similar types of play were the means "par excellence" of advancing the ball.

"With the arrival of the forward pass and the abolition of certain mass plays a new game was evolved. Fast and tricky attacks were invented and as was expected the game opened up. Under the new conditions a light team had a chance against opponents of much greater weight. Instead of smashing the line, an aerial attack could be used with the odds much better.

"The years immediately following the innovation produced some startling gridiron upsets. There will be remembered not so many years ago the amazing success of little Centre College who came forth and showed Harvard just what a small college team, aided by the forward pass and a brilliant half, could do against a much heralded opponent.

"If the forward pass were incorporated into the Canadian game, a meeting between a team similar to the Tigers and one like the Orphans would be very interesting. Although it seems probable that a team like the Tiger would win under any conditions, a lighter team would have a better chance to stand the gaff on the attack if they could take to the air more frequently."

Hockey Squad Plays Monday

Meet Columbus At Forum In Second Game

With one victory behind them, the McGill senior hockey players plunked into hard work yesterday for their fixture with Columbus in the second game of Monday's Q.A.H.A. double-header. In the opening struggle, U. of M. takes on the M.A.A.A. regiment.

The game with Columbus should be a highly colorful affair. It will be the first time that a McGill team has been opposed among others by Roger McMahon, for five years a member of the red team. McMahon and Frank Shaughnessy combined in forming the Irish six in the senior loop.

With Doherty back on the line-up McGill should present a much smoother machine than they did last week against the Wheelers. St. Germain is improving with every practice, and should be in mid-season form on Monday and McGillie banking the lanky centre start, the collegians' forward line looms up as a genuine threat to opposing goalies. Paul Smith and George McTeer will form the outer guard in front of Maurice Powers.

Junior Hockey

The following members of the junior hockey squad are requested at the Forum at 2 o'clock Saturday: Willmott, Chard, Taylor, Power, Nesbitt, Murphy, Carls, McHugh, Gangster, Bedbrooke, Painter.

Mrs. Shaughnessy Removed

Mrs. F. J. Shaughnessy, wife of the former McGill rugby coach who was confined to the Western Hospital was removed to the family rest

Ticket Sale For Rugby Banquet Close On Tuesday

The sale of tickets for the Rugby Banquet, which takes place at the Ritz Carlton on Thursday, December 13 closes Tuesday afternoon, according to information received from the Athletic Office. Tickets will be sold to students at three dollars each. The fee for graduates and others interested is five dollars.

League Founder Defends McGill

Disapproves of Colleges Seeking Dominion Titles

JOHN J. INKSTER

First President Of Rugby Union Lauds Stand Taken by Red And White

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Nov. 6.—The Canadian Rugby Football season may be over but it's not buried yet. People here are still talking about it and particularly about McGill's refusal to enter the Dominion play-downs. Mike Rodden, sporting editor of the Globe of this city who was loud in his denunciations of McGill received a letter from John G. Inkster one of the founders and first president of the Intercollegiate Football Union. Mr. Inkster defends McGill's stand on the subject:

In a brief history of the organization of the Union he outlines the motives behind its foundation as an effort to make the game purely amateur by eliminating the subtle kind of professionalism which was creeping into it. This was typified by the practices of putting money in the players' shoes or quietly slipping them honorariums. Their objectives were attained and for years the Intercollegiate gave the public good clean amateur sport. Of late years, however, Mr. Inkster believes there has been a slight tendency to return to the old methods.

With regard to McGill's repeated refusal to compete in the play-offs he summarizes his defence in three points as follows:

1. When the intercollegiate series closes it is time the students who play the game were devoting themselves to their studies and such other activities as are being carried on in the university.
2. The colleges can make their contribution to clean, amateur sport, in the best way, by playing between themselves. This reason can easily be misunderstood and misinterpreted, but I think those who know me will believe that in saying this I have no "high-brow" idea in my mind. As an illustration of this see the case of the four boys' schools: Princeton, Yale and Harvard; Cambridge and Oxford; the Scottish Universities and other groups.
3. I think we have gone stark, staring mad on championships. There is nothing finer than test matches, both for pure sport and for public interest. It seems to me pathetic and foolish to bring those Western teams here and call it a championship. It is an anticlimax. By all means encourage clean amateur sport by hard-fought group test matches rather than by working up to a rather burlesque exhibition and calling it a championship.

dence during the course of the fire at the medical establishment yesterday.



Your Mother

does not see you as often as she would wish. A Gift of your portrait will add to her Christmas happiness.

For an appointment, telephone L.A. 9666.

WILLIAM NOTMAN & SON
LIMITED
STUDIOS: 2025 PEEL STREET

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

With L. S. B. Shapiro

A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE

It has fallen to "Constant Reader" to open this column's discussion of the most momentous topic in intercollegiate sport, the future of our Canadian intercollegiate football. Read what he has to say. What do you think?

L. S. B. Shapiro,

Editor, Down To Brass Tacks.

My dear Shapiro:—About two weeks ago, I wrote to you urging the fight against evil influences within our college and suggesting some changes in our daily life calculated for our betterment of athletic affairs. Now I know, my dear Shapiro, that you abhor the professional reformer as strongly as Professor William Dunlop Tait, and I hasten to assure you that these suggestions are offered in a truly amateur spirit in the hope that the changes outlined may go to form a better system of college sports than at present exists.

My topic, my dear Shapiro, after the above preamble, may be introduced as the present deplorable situation in contemporary senior intercollegiate rugby. What is deplorable about the present state of senior college football, you may ask? The huge stadium and the eternal scramble for gate receipts which has grown to the point where one university has even had the audacity to suggest that the game be pooled and syndicated sport be substituted for college games? Or that football is over-emphasized in colleges and that our institutions of learning have developed into little less than huge physical training schools for the idolization of the athlete and the death knell to scholarship? No, my dear Shapiro, my quarrel with present day college athletics is none of these. College sport is paying dividends, competition and competitors are healthy and God's in heaven and the shekels are rolling in to the various athletic boards.

My quarrel, my dear Shapiro, is with the present league system in vogue in intercollegiate football. This insidious Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union, sir, should be abolished. It is contrary to the spirit of college athletics. It engenders dislike, it nullifies the importance and is an insult to the spirit of the game. The idea of adopting the game, and it tends to place an exaggerated importance on the winning of a championship, which, if we are to face the facts squarely, is not the reason or should not be the reason why we have a football team. If the sole reason for maintaining a football team is that we may win yet another championship, from our rivals, Queen's, or Varsity, then the senior rugby team has no more place on the campus than a beer-drinking sextette, chosen among the set of the undergraduate body for intercollegiate competition. A beer-drinking title, my dear Shapiro, even in the face of defeat of the recent referendum, is just as worthless as capturing a rug, title, if it is titles we are after. The same applies to the games of chess, backgammon, lawn bowling, quoits and croquet.

I do not propose, my dear Shapiro, that this letter should consist of merely destructive criticism and in the place of the C.I.R.F.U. structure I should tear down, I have a system to suggest that I confidently feel would be for the betterment of college rugby. The method I suggest, sir, is the invitation system, employed at the present time in American colleges and one which, in all appearances, has found favor among those universities since the old league system, our present method, has been discarded.

The time will come, sir, and I hope it is not far off, when the American code of football will be played in all our big colleges. It will come, sir, for the simple reason that it is a better game of rugby than the one which is at present played in Canada. The idea of adopting the American code has many enemies, mostly in Toronto, where deluded people imbued with a silly idea of patriotism, are fighting tooth and nail against the adoption of the American code.

There is nothing national about the Canadian game, although the Toronto gentlemen advance that rebuttal to those who adopt American rules. In the Maritimes, they play English rugby almost entirely; in Ontario and Quebec, they play Canadian rugby; in western Canada they play a form of Canadian rugby which in its fundamentals resembles the code of the east, the Pacific coast teams have not yet made up their minds whether they will play under Canadian or American rules. No, my dear Shapiro, there is nothing national about our rugby, no more than there is anything national about our literature. Professor Leacock has so ably pointed out in the first number of the Canadian Mercury. And like Dr. Leacock's pessimistic view, I do not think we will ever have a national game of rugby. So much for the Toronto critics. I have flattered them with much more space than they deserve and I hope you will bear with me in the process.

With the advent of American football, and the break-up of the C.I.R.F.U., would hasten its coming, invitation games with American colleges would become a reality. Instead of farces in the past like the old boys' game, now thankfully discontinued, that awful exhibition with U.M.C. and those future contests with Western which we look forward to with apprehension, McGill could invite some high-class teams for opponents in the all-too-short football season with which we are favored. The name of McGill is held in high repute in the United States, thanks a good deal to the excellent showing of our hockey and basketball teams, and American colleges would be eager to come here and play our senior team in early season games. Harvard, I am sure, would much rather play their old friends and rivals McGill, on one of the October Saturdays than go through the motions against some opponent such as Villanova, Emory and Henry, Swarth or some other minor institution. McGill should have no difficulty filling the first three dates in October with American teams and I can assure you, sir, that for once in our lives, we would see some rugby.

The present fixtures with University of Toronto and Queen's need not be discarded and I am sure no one would like to see them go by the boards. But need we play the blue and the tri-color religiously (by rotating schedule) year after year whether we want to or not, I am convinced, sir, that not so long ago if both McGill and Varsity could have cancelled their senior rugby fixtures with the tri-color and saved their faces, they most certainly would have seized the opportunity. Fortunately those black days for college rugby are over but they have taught us a lesson.

Invitation football with Queen's and Varsity could take the form of playing the two of them alternate years and on alternate gridirons. In (Continued on page four)

Christmas is Coming

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS

With McGill Christmas Cards

Fourteen Varieties to Select from

Montreal Book Room Limited

1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.



For Speed - Strength and Quality!

20 models ranging in price from \$1 to \$15

Because Starr skates are well-balanced, light in weight and have durable blades that will take and hold a keen edge, they are chosen by a great percentage of the best professional and amateur hockey players, speed and figure skaters. They are made from the finest quality steel and will stand up under any strain. **More Starr's are sold in Canada than all other makes combined.**

Sold at all leading Sporting Goods and Hardware Stores. Ask for catalogue

STARR MANUFACTURING CO. LIMITED
DARTMOUTH, N.S.



EVERY STARR SKATE IS FULLY GUARANTEED

The Tooke Shop

HE CAN'T HAVE TOO MANY

Cravats

One Can Choose
With Ease From
Our Wide Assortment

When in doubt, give him neckwear. When in doubt, as to the right kind to give, visit the Tooke Shop. Our Christmas collection of cravats features every new design from the ultra conservative to the most brilliant. And included are the most inexpensive to the more highly valued importations from the leading European and London stylists.

Gifts That Will
Also Please Him

GLOVES	SOCKS
SHIRTS	MUFFLERS
SWEATERS	HANDKERCHIEFS

R. J. Tooke Ltd.

MONTREAL
Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel
PEEL AND ST. CATHERINE STREET

PRINCESS

All this week Twice Daily
2:30 and 8:30

Positively The Last Week
of the thrilling
African Hunt Pictures

SIMBA

Taken by Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Johnson
DON'T MISS SEEING IT
Evenings 50c to \$1.50 Plus
Matinees 50c to 75c tax

One of the greatest places of learning
OLD HEIDELBERG OF EUROPE

One of the greatest places to Eat

OLD HEIDELBERG CAFE, Montreal

Corner of St. Alexander and Mayor
J. G. TINHOFF, Manager.

To The Students Of McGill

Get Yourselves a
Remington Portable
To Copy Your
Lectures



Special
Concessions & Terms
To
McGill Students

Remington Typewriters Limited

245 Notre Dame Street, West,
Montreal.

TO: REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS
LIMITED
245 NOTRE DAME ST., W.,
MONTREAL.
Please enter my order for one Remington Portable typewriter on a five days' free trial. If I do not wish to purchase, I will return the machine within five days without any obligation on my part.
Name
Address

Alphonse Says:

BEEF STEAK DINNER

for you boys

NEXT TUESDAY NOON

in the

CAFETERIA

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

(Continued from page three)
the first year of its inception, McGill might go to Toronto to play the blue and the tricolor come here. The next year would McGill hosts to Varsity and returning the favor to Queen's at Kingston. We would then have a minimum of four home games and one on the road each season, a much-improved schedule of contests and a higher standard of football. We might not win as many championships, and indeed as many games, as we did last year, but then again we never have in the last nine seasons, if memory serves me right.
Thanking you, sir, for the space you have accorded me in this lengthy discussion which I am sure you must feel merits all the publicity possible.
Constant Reader.

Lomer Back At Library

Attended Eastern College Libraries Conference

Dr. G. R. Lomer, McGill University Librarian and director of the Library School, returned recently from a conference of eastern college librarians, held at Columbia University, New York.

About 200 college librarians and heads of departments were present, and among them was W. W. Bishop of the University of Michigan, who is on the committee for cataloguing the Vatican library.

As a result of a conference with representatives of the library training board of the American Library Association, it was stated, Dr. Lomer and Mrs. M. D. Carter, assistant director, will attend the mid-winter meeting of the association in Chicago, when plans for the extension of library training in Montreal will be discussed. The appointment of Mr. Kyle as librarian of Queen's University was noted by E. J. Reece in his report.

Charles B. Shaw and Wharton Miller presided over the meetings.

Hold Annual Dinner Tonight

Dr. Waugh Gives Address At Frosh-Soph Gathering

Prof. W. T. Waugh, chairman of the Department of History, will give the address at the Arts Fresh-Soph annual banquet tonight. The gathering will take place at 7.30 in the Queen's Hotel. About sixteen professors and ninety sophomores will attend as guests.

There will be no replies to the toasts at this function. The first will be given to "The King" by Dean Ira A. MacKay; this will be followed by the National Anthem, Dr. W. H. Hatcher will toast "McGill" and "Hall, Alma Mater" will be sung. A toast will then be given to the guests by Kenneth Babin, vice-president of Arts '32 which will invoke the conventional refrain "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows". John A. Hutchins, sophomore president will offer a toast to the freshmen, and it is rumored that the sophomores will then render "The Farmer's In His Dell", the freshmen song. Because of the many championships won by McGill Athletics this year, these worthies will be saluted by a toast proposed by Professor T. H. Matthews.

Short speeches will be given by Dr. David Keys, Prof. C. W. Stanley and Mr. A. R. McBean. It was intended that Chancellor E. W. Beatty should be present as the principal speaker but he was unable to accept the invitation.

Isidore Aspler and his orchestra will break the stillness and loud splashing of the diners with his many-pieced orchestra. This is an innovation to such functions which have usually been very silent and formal.

The gathering will be strictly informal, even at the head table. According to those in charge of arrangements a sumptuous meal will be served, including certain refreshments and cigarettes.

Diocesan Win

The flag of the Church of England floated high over the girls' gymnasium of the High School of Montreal yesterday when a basketball team representing the Diocesan College defeated the Arts I five, 27-18. At half-time the score was 9-7 in favor of Arts.

Diocesan	Arts
Centre	
Addie	Feller
Forward	
Boeker	Wilson
Forth	Alexander
Defence	
King	Revenich
Bodger	Bernstein
Sub	
Alchin	Armstrong
Lee	Haines
Willis	Fricke
Robertson	

The trainload of artificial snow that was brought from Hollywood to Lake Louise recently was not required by John Barrymore, in producing an Al-pino moviestory to be released shortly as plenty of the real stuff was available at the glaciers. This popular actor, with Camilla Horn and a cast of about twenty-five persons, spent some three weeks at the Chateau Lake Louise, rising each morning at four o'clock in order to reach their

Economists To Meet Thursday

Control of State Over Church Will Be Discussed

On Thursday next, an important meeting of the Economics Club will be held. J. F. Johnson, of Arts 4, and Howard Ross, Junior in Arts, will discuss "Church and State in England." This subject is of particular interest at the present time, and has been much in the limelight for the past two or three years, providing a great deal of controversy.

The main point of dispute concerns "Disestablishment." Whether a parliament composed for the most part of Non-Anglicans should control the doctrines of the State Church is involved in this question. The fact that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, premier of Great Britain, personally disapproves of disestablishment, is of importance. The whole question is at present likely to cause a split in political parties. All students who are in any way interested, are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabaeae Study Group will be held on Sunday December 9, at 3.30 p.m. at the Omicron Alpha Tau Fraternity House 196-A Prince Arthur West. Miss Gertrude Lerner will deliver a paper on "The Jew in French Literature." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

ARTS 30 CLASS PICTURES

The Arts Junior Class picture is now ready and orders for them are being taken by Ted Levine. All those desiring them are asked to get in touch with Levine immediately. The cost is 75 cents.

SCIENCE '30

Class picture will be taken today.

ARTS '31

Tickets for the Fresh-Soph banquet may be obtained from John A. Hutchins. Only those who paid last year need trouble asking for a ticket.

M.W.S.S.

There will be a general meeting at 1 p.m. today in Common Room of the R.V.C. Every woman student should be present.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

The McGill Annual Board is willing to pay for any interesting pictures of campus life. Please leave any photographs at the Tuck Shop in care of the Annual Board.

TRACK MEN ATTENTION

The track picture will be taken after Xmas at Notman's. Watch the Daily for further notices.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please make arrangements with the Street Photo, Harbour 9757, to have your class photographed as soon as possible. A sum of \$7.00 will be collected by the photographer at the time of sitting.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The fourth regular meeting of the Historical Club will take place on Tuesday evening, December 11th, at 8.15, at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs, 503 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Westmount, when O. S. Markham and A. T. McKergow will deliver papers on "Thibet and Its Civilization" on Victoria and Saddle-back Glaciers in time to get the best light effects in the morning for their various "shots."

Jim: You said my girl was how-legged. I'm going to knock your block off.

Jim (thinking fast): You misunderstood me. I said she was b-e-a-u-tifull.

-Ex.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer. At the office 590 Sherbrooke St. West.

tion" and "White Explorers in Thibet," respectively. All members are expected to attend, if possible, and former members are invited.

ARTS FRESHMEN

Arts Freshmen are reminded that the Freshmen-Sophomore Banquet will be held, December 7th. The banquet fees of five dollars for participants and two dollars for non-participants are payable now to the class officials, Bill Sellar, Ken Baker and Gilbert Painter. The class is asked to attend to this matter immediately as the hotel must have the number of guests some day before the banquet.

R.V.C. NOTICES

Notices must not be left at R.V.C. for the Daily but must be taken straight to the Daily office in the Union.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, December 3rd, Girls Gym
4.15-Arts III vs. Comm IV.
5.15-Dent, I vs. Arts IV.
6.15-Sel. IV vs. Comm. III.
Tuesday, December 4th, Girls Gym:
6.15-Arts II vs. Sel. I.
7.15-Comm. II vs. Med. III.
8.15-Sel. II vs. Law J.
Boys' Gym:
6.30-Med. I vs. Arts I (A).

Wednesday, December 5th, Girls Gym:
6.15-Arts I vs. Comm. I.
Thursday, December 6th, Girls Gym:
4.15-Sel. III vs. Med. IV.
6.15-Dent, II vs. Med. II.

Team managers please note that no changes in the regular schedule will be made unless they are notified to the contrary by one of the Inter-class managers.
The Dent II vs Med. II game has been changed from Tuesday at 7.30 to Thursday at 6.15.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting of the Delta Sigma Executive today at 1 in the Arts Common Room. It is essential that every member be present especially the year representatives:— Gwen Roberts, D. J. Ross, A. Calder, K. Warren, M. Cauliffe, A. Alexander, M. Cussano, Miss Bacal.
Ruth D. Dow,
Pres. of Delta Sigma.

Dr. L. H. Hough will address the Theological Undergraduate Society on Tuesday evening December 11th, at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

The subject is "The Preacher as a Student."
A cordial invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all who are interested.

B. F. Thorpe,
Sec.

SENIORS ATTENTION

Today is the last day that Annual

graduation photos may be taken at Notman's. All biographies should be in tomorrow. All students who have been photographed should put in their best proofs from Notman's today. If this is done the Annual Board will make use of the proof which they think best.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday, December 6th, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. Dr. J. A. Gray, F.R.S.C., of Queen's University, will give the ninth special graduate lecture of this session. His subject will be "Recent Work on Penetrating Radiations." This is the only lecture on this subject.

PLAYER'S CLUB

People with money or tickets or both kindly meet me with same at Bill Gentlemen's office today at 11 a.m.
Willis E. Wright.

COMMERCE 4

An important class meeting will be held at 12 o'clock sharp on Monday. Everybody must be present. The meeting will only take a few minutes.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

A practice will be held as usual at 2 p.m. Saturday, in the Montreal High School range. The following Saturday, December 15th, will be the Christmas Shoot.

McGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

The following will please meet in the Arts Building at 2.30 today. Helwig, McNamee, Fitz Randolph and

POWTERS' ROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTER Limited

All that the name implies
SERVICE
POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING
RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT
HAR. 6535
511 ST. JOHN STREET

C. C. M.
SKATES AND ACCESSORIES, HOCKEY BOOTS
McBRIDE'S
2081 BLEURY HA. 3436

Dentists Dance Deed they Do

The Fixers of Tuskers,
Of Molars, Bicuspers,
Menders of broken down teeth,
Are giving up lancing
And taking to dancing
On Tuesday, December 18th.

They all have their girls
And between all the whirls—
We know what they'll say 'fore it's said
When they're sitting beside her
They won't say "Open wider"
But "Won't you please pucker instead?"

Good time will be rampant
And when they're through stampin'
The whole merry-making galaxy
Will go home helter-skelter
And from the cold shelter
In the warmth of a fine Standard Taxi.

Standard Cabs
Uptown
6303

hexagonal compact. Please leave with porter in the Union.

Around the Arts Building, a pair of white rimmed glasses in a black case. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

A well-balanced, tempting, easily assimilated food-drink that nourishes and rebuilds. Taken hot at night, it brings refreshing sleep.

Instantly prepared in water or milk. Take a package home.

BOWEN'S RESTAURANT

1216 Peel St.

Operated by

Bowen's Limited

"The most of the best for the least."

EATON'S



THE answer to this perplexing question is to be found in a hundred different ways at EATON'S.

And, whether he cares for violent socks or aesthetically toned cravats, whether he is a bookworm or a devotee of sports---you will find in this Store complete assortments

Note that tempus is "fugiting" very fast, and that only 16 shopping days remain to Christmas.

No shopping nights at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. right through to Christmas.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED OF MONTREAL